

Special sale of Ribbon

FINE SATIN TAFFETA RIBBON

NO. 40 AT 20c PER YARD

A superior quality of pure silk ribbons and absolutely new. The colors—white, black, pink, blue, Leghorn, heliotrope, old rose, cardinal, Nile green, cerise.

NO. 60 AT 25c PER YARD

COLORS—Black, White, Pink, Blue, Leghorn, Heliotrope and Cardinal.

Only a small quantity of this ribbon and we predict that it will be sold by Tuesday, the 25th. Come early Monday morning.

Spring's Newest Wash Materials

We quote prices this week which you should compare with the goods, and you will find the inducements very tempting.

DIMITIES

New patterns; white ground with navy blue, pink, light blue and cardinal stripes and dots

8 yards for \$1.00

SHEER MUSLINS

Extra quality, exceptional range of patterns; colorings exquisite

20c per yard

CORDED MADRAS

33 inches wide, splendid range of colors, extra fine quality

25c per yard

GINGHAMS

Complete stock, great assortment of patterns

10 yards for \$1.00

MUSLIN

Full-width goods; latest designs; white ground with colored figures

6 and 7 yards for \$1.00

MULLS

Fine line, very sheer in black and white only, large and small polka dots

30c per yard

SWISSES

Pin dotted and Embroidered; strictly up to date materials; extra quality; perfect colorings; low prices; black, white, cardinal, pink, light blue, linen color and leghorn

30c per yard

WHITE GOODS IN GREAT VARIETY

Our assortment of these goods is most elaborate and of the latest stylish patterns. Prices that aid in making them an unusual inducement. At 10 Cents a very fair quality in lace and lawn stripes. At 12 1/2 Cents checks, plaids and stripes in handsome assortment. At 15 Cents, fine sheer goods, open work stripes and fancy checks. At 20 and 25 Cents superior qualities with large range of patterns to select from.

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by paying \$100 for a typewriter when you can get an up-to-date strictly high grade machine—

The Wellington Visible Writer

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"We make the statement positively that they are absolutely the best, excelling all others in simplicity, durability and accuracy. We are using 75 of them in our Philadelphia and New York stores. They have our unqualified endorsement."
(Signed) JOHN WANAMAKER."

We have just received a shipment of these typewriters and will be pleased to give full particulars regarding same.

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GOO KIM, 1116 Nuuanu Street

Bulletin 75c. per month.

ALL HAVE ASPIRATIONS

INTERESTING REVIEW OF CONGRESSMEN'S AFFAIRS

Democrats Have High Hope of Carrying Fall Elections—Leaders in the House Who Look Toward Senatorial Billets.

Washington, March 5.—These are the days when politicians are taking account of stock and calculating upon their political futures. Some few conventions have met and renominated members of the present House while most of the others are wondering whether or not they will succeed in being named again, and figuring upon their chances of re-election in case they are nominated. In the nature of things perhaps one-third of the present House will not be returned, some few because they do not wish to come back, a few others because they have other political ambitions in view which would be jeopardized by trying to get back to Congress, and the others because they will not be renominated, or will not be successful at the polls.

Democrats Hopeful.

The Democrats are looking forward to the November elections with more hope than they have had in several years. They feel that the Republicans are so inharmonious that they must be injuriously affected before the people. They believe, too, that the Republican party having been so long in power, a reaction is about due, and they rely, also, on the fact that this is an off year, when apathy is likely to rule more or less, and when every person who is discontented for one reason or another is prone to blame the party in power for it.

Republicans admit, very frankly, that they will have to fight if they control the House next year. They say that with some Republicans, particularly in the West, demanding some modifications in the tariff, and the straight-out Republicans refusing to yield on this point, the party must lose strength whatever it does. But the Republicans say that, while the situation is not altogether encouraging, they believe they will win after a sharp fight. That would seem to indicate, at least, a reduction in the Republican majority in the next Congress.

Management of the House.

It is certain that the management of the House has been weak, the leaders lacking in courage and in initiative, and it is impossible for the party in power to do everything that is expected of it, yet Republicans have great hopes that, whatever be the dissatisfaction and the disappointment, the fear of a change in the control of the House and of its effect upon business will have a favorable influence upon Republican prospects.

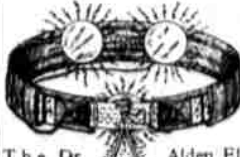
Both parties are then preparing for the autumnal campaign, and almost every speech that is made has in view its effect upon the November election. The Democrats, while very anxious to secure control of the House, realize that it will give them a large degree of responsibility without any ability to put their views into operation. The Senate, no matter what may be the result of the November election, will stand Republican, and the Executive will be a Republican. The Democrats will then be able only to initiate legislation without any hope of having it passed. They will have the responsibility of formulating a legislative policy, which will practically be the Democratic platform for the Presidential election of 1904, and in the formulating of that legislative policy every difference of opinion among members of the House will be emphasized. That is a danger which the Democrats realize, but they believe, nevertheless, that the prestige of carrying the House will more than compensate for any of the harm that may come from responsibility.

Members Ambitious.

It is surprising how many members of the House are ambitious for other political preferment. In Pennsylvania, for instance, three members would be glad to be nominated for Governor by the Republicans. These are Thad. Maibon, of the Eighteenth District, who is serving his fifth term in the House; Marlin E. Olmsted, of the Fourteenth District, who is serving his third term; and Joseph C. Sibley, of the Twenty-second District, who is serving his third term, having been elected to the Fifty-third and Fifty-sixth Congresses as a Democrat, and becoming a Republican early in the Fifty-sixth Congress. Each of these members has proved himself capable and energetic in the House, and each has qualities that would make a good executive officer. Another Pennsylvanian in Washington, who is not a member of the House, but who could have come to Congress any time within the last decade, who, while not cultivating a gubernatorial ambition, would not decline a gubernatorial nomination, is Wesley L. Andrews, secretary to the Senate Committee on Immigration and secretary of the Republican State Committee of Pennsylvania. Should John P. Elkin, the Attorney General of Pennsylvania, not be nominated, Andrews' chances would be as bright as those of the other three Pennsylvanians mentioned.

Take Tennessee as another instance. Representative Richardson wants to be Speaker of the House; and would, almost undoubtedly, be chosen; if the Democrats were to carry the next House, but he wants to go to the Senate to succeed Gen. Bate, provided conditions in 1904 seem to justify his candidacy.

In Kentucky, Representative Chas.



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HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

K. Wheeler, who has become known through the country through calling Prince Henry "that little Dutchman" in a speech on the floor of the House, unsuccessfully contested for the seat in the Senate now occupied by Senator Deboe, but was defeated easily by James B. McCreary. Wheeler is so anxious now for Joe Blackburn's seat that he has decided not to run for Congress again, thinking that, by remaining at home, he can advance his chances. Representative Smith of Kentucky has also not given up his Senatorial ambitions and will probably contest with Wheeler for Blackburn's seat. Then Representative Allen of Kentucky is ambitious to be Governor of Kentucky, and is not daunted by the candidacy of Henry Watterson of the Louisville Courier-Journal.

After Platt's Seat.

In New York Governor Odell, who used to be a member of the House; Chairman Payne of the Ways and Means Committee; Representative Sherman and Representative Ray, each of whom holds an important chairmanship, would like to get Senator T. C. Platt's shoes if the "old man" determines not to run again himself. In Missouri Representative Dr. Armond, who is one of the Democratic House leaders, is putting forth every energy to get the seat now occupied so ably by Senator Vest. Representative Champ Clark also wanted the seat, but withdrew when he found how strong ex-Governor Stone is.

In Illinois Senator Mason's seat is eagerly sought by Representative Hitt, chairman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs; by Representative Joe Cannon, chairman of the Committee on Appropriations, and Representative Hopkins, chairman of the Census Committee and member of the Ways and Means. This same seat is sought for by Charles C. Dawes, who was an intimate friend of the late President and Controller of the Currency, a position he resigned in order to promote his Senatorial ambitions. Senator Mason intends to hold that seat himself if possible.

Dick Is Ambitious.

In South Carolina Representative Talbert, who has been here for almost ten years, wants to be Governor, and Representative Lattimer has his eyes on Senator McLaughlin's seat. In Ohio Representative Charles Dick, who was close to McKinley, and chairman of the Ohio Republican Committee each time Mr. McKinley ran for Governor, would be glad to succeed Mr. Hanna should the latter determine to retire, and in order to be in the line of promotion, would not be unwilling to become Governor of the Buckeye State. Representative Taylor of Ohio, chairman of the Committee on Elections, No. 1, is also a gubernatorial candidate. In Maryland, Representative Mudd wants to get Senator McComas' seat if the latter concludes not to run again or cannot be re-elected.

Aspiration of Newlands.

Representative Newlands of Nevada has coveted eyes on a seat now occupied by Senator John P. Jones, but while Nevada elects a Democrat to Congress it is not quite ready to send a Democratic Senator to Washington. Representative Moody of Massachusetts, one of the ablest of the young men in the House, does not openly admit that he has any ambition outside of the House, yet he has been very favorably considered for Secretary of the Navy, and is mentioned very strongly as a possibility for the seat on the Supreme Court bench now filled by Justice Gray, of Massachusetts, who was recently stricken with paralysis.

Thus it goes—and it is human nature—the politician no sooner reaches one position than he seeks another—and every man in the House would be glad to go to the Senate if he could.—Albert Halstead in Brooklyn Standard-Union.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

Miss Elizabeth Cartwright will give several readings in the parlors of the Y. W. C. A. Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Miss Cartwright is a fine orator and a rare treat is in store for those who will take advantage of the opportunity offered.

Mrs. Walter Fren's last lecture on Emerson, being "A Summary of Emerson's Teachings" will be given in the rooms on Friday, March 28, at 4 o'clock.

Owing to the illness of Mrs. Sanford, the class in lace making will not commence until Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mail to the Coast.

The Oceanic steamship Sierra is expected from Sydney the first thing tomorrow morning. She will take the next mail to the Coast.

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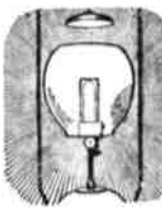
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